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car mail boxes are to be given a try-

Come what will in the matter of water supply. Congress Heights is to have a new drinking fountain.

The market reports are quoting "butter firm." But not for long after you

take it out of the refrigerator.

meaning of its own.

Democratic weather reports indicate a storm in Nebraska following high

Some of the other suburbs besides

merial would be hard to beat as a the borrower. means of keeping the memory of the

ceded that "Buck" Becker at the ball for a larger sum than he actually gets. park had a little something on Leader Underwood in the House yesterday.

The debris on the rallroad right of mind that a day of reckoning comes cedure is not to be countenanced, In 1896! even for the most pugnacious auto- order to prevent it the supervisor is

genius seems to be going to waste around here recently.

will be hostilities or amusement that time one way or the other.

the umpires are now going forward.

ner to Admiral Togo, which is being jously does not do. put out by a syndicate service, makes Taft look like Senator Lorimer and the dinner look like a table d' hote.

Secretary' Meyer will inspect a numbe no difficulty on the grounds that he is making sketches for tuture use.

One of Mayor Witkowski's belliger- \$100 a day. ents at Glen Echo is going gunning for Washington mashers. He is a former Western cowboy and his name is Darling. Now, under these circumstances, how can the girls object?

The Association of Oldest Inhabitants night. Their exchange of reminiscences is always interesting, and it is one organization for which more people are qualifying for membership all the time.

Citizens of Washington district, Alexandria county, are up and doing. other day showed how innocent of any claim the platform with funeral League and are already at work on the men whose votes will decide what and again that he is stronger with any ment problems. They will elect orn- sort of a law on this loan question other Democratic organization in the road improvement and school assesscers next week.

The discussion of wool, in the present state of the thermometer, furnishes an additional incentive for that early adjournment of Congress which is already scheduled, and mid-August will probably find the statesmen scattered like last year's thistledown.

The "Good roads train" operated by the Southern railroad will be in Alexandria Monday morning for the purpose of making demonstrations of the most approved methods of road building. These demonstrations are very valuable interesting Tarrytown, N. Y., has a A nation which lately paid so feeling a and should be witnessed by a large citizen who has adopted a measure for tribute to the memory of W. S. Gilnumber of people.

cers of the Congress Heights Improve- simply waits until the psycho-that is, gation of peers and then have a hearty ment Association, congratulations are until the proper moment has arrived, laugh. "Puppet peers" is as amusing years' standing to get a double-track and blows the aggregated covey of mos- as the cry of "American dollars" hurled They have won a fight of two trolley service, and work on the much quitoes into Kingdom Come. needed improvement will be started at

cell hereafter unless there is a good

club, for the benefit of the children, is

deepest gratitude to Mrs. Harring.

THEIR METHODS.

The new Massachusetts law governing the business of loan sharks could well be studied by our District for this city.

laws efficient, to give the poor man a quito in the neighborhood. decent chance, to stop one of the worst

promptly on his trail. Interest rates is preparing to place his invention on Madeline Talmage Force. umber of complete and perfect copies a year. The heavy risks are found of eliminating the mosquito from our to the best of Brooklyn society, never

> \$50. For a loan of \$5 one pays in while. several companies \$1 per week for seven weeks; for a \$10 loan the payments are \$1 per week for fifteen weeks, or \$1.50 for ten weeks; for a \$15 loan \$2 per week is exacted for ten weeks, and for a \$29 loan, \$2.50 per week for ten weeks. The favored patron whose credit is good for \$25 pays \$1.80 not often made, calls for three monthly payments of \$21.60.

The new Massachusetts law estab lishes a supervisor of loan agencies, and gives him plenary power. After careful investigation it was found that the rate of interest could not be fixed by the law, so provision was made that its maximum should be 3 per cent a month, but the State supervisor has authority to regulate it. No assign-Glen Echo are in danger of a water ment of wages by a married man is famine, and every little shower has a legal unless indorsed by his wife, and in no case is an assignment good unless The mere discussion of a Lincoln me- accepted in writing by the employer of

A common practice among the Massachusetts companies, it was discovered, Then the companies claim that they are not technically loaning money, but twice afterward, than any candidate her. "buying notes!" This sort of progiven full power to investigate all depend on the attitude of the Demo- others say is twenty, would become the And now one of our most thrilling kid- books, papers, and accounts of the cratic representation in Congress. It mistress of the Astor millions, society naping stories proves to be a work of agencies whenever he wishes, so that never did, and never will. It is with folk have been busy remembering things A lot of literary he may know whether such transactory the plain people, not the party mana. about dainty Miss Madeline. tions are going on.

It is a standing reproach to the government of Washington that our a firm conviction of his honesty. will open at the indications are good for a lively incapable of dealing intelligently with made by plenty of other people. He Madeline must have been linked with frequently at out of door events. Often as a graceful horsewoman, She has life of cities. Congress contains few geography, and he noted the delay crass and Republicans of the House experts in municipal affairs. It ought about bringing forward a steel win be pulled off next week, and spe- to make the best use of those it has. schedule. Ergo, he assumed a casual cisl arrangements for the protection of It ought to seek the experience and relation that did not exist. Mr. Unguidance of outside experts in city ad-The picture of President Taft's din- ministration. These things it notor-

ber of important navy yards while he is Times hired one of the country's in Europe. Let us hope that there will greatest experts in gas business to pairment of Mr. Bryan's hold on public make a presentation of the people's confidence as a result of his fulmi-

putting this witness on the stand!

This affair of the loan shark legis-They have organized a Progressive real, useful information are most of elegiacs. Mr. Bryan has proved time

> This sort of government is bad for the city and a discredit to the system under which it is imposed.

HUNTING THE MOSQUITO WITH EXPLOSIVES.

To President Price and the other offi- seems scarcely less exaggerated. He to take a look over the present aggre-

Tarrytown is not more free from mos endowed noblemen as the Duke of Now it develops that only one justice quitoes than any other community- Marlborough and the Duke of Manof the peace in Montgomery county has within flying distance of the Jersey chester. number of illegal commitments have bogs, and George Fox thought long and been made. Persons arrested for trivial deep while he was lying awake at night come to the inevitable curtailment of offenses are not to be hustled off to a chasing the pestilence that buzzes in their power, and the equally inevitable darkness. On a recent outing he bought establishment of home rule for Irefor the children a number of those land, the shorter becomes their temper Mrs. H. K. Harring's neighborhood little balloons so dear to the heart of and the shallower their wit. indebted to her for a number of most childhood. Incidentally it seems almost delightful outings, some of which incredible that a tender father could by the fact that they have already take the form of the old-fashioned devise so diabolical a scheme against been soundly beaten twice at the polls "straw rides." A more delightful spe-cles of merriment may be possible, but the children agree that it has never yet against the mosquito. Directed by some form.

been found, and they are under the whim which he would have difficulty in explaining, he filled one of the toy THE LOAN SHARKS AND balloons with citronella, blew it up, and placed it on the pillow.

Then he blew out the light and

It was not for long that he had to wait, for in a short time, attracted by guardians who seem unaccountably the citronella, the mosquitoes began to slow getting some protective legislation gather like crows in a corn field. With all the zeal of their race they began Massachusetts' act takes effect this boring into the inflated balloon, marweek, and is the culmination of careful veling in the meantime, no doubt at consideration and considerable legisla- the smoothness of the victim's countive experience with this business. It tenance. Suddenly, like the cataclysm is the demonstration that legislation on board the Casabianca burning deck, on this subject is no wild experiment there was an explosion which fairly in an unknown field. It is no foolish shook the room, and when the wreckinterference with legitimate business, age was cleared away it was discovered It is simply the effort to make usury that the shock had killed every mos-

More modest himself, Mr. Fox exkinds of oppression that is exercised in plains that those which escaped the our cities against the needy and the first impact probably died from exhaustion in their efforts to get away. The business is falling rapidly into At all events the story-which is recontrol of "chains" of agencies in cities. garded as quite as accurate as the av-

ANOTHER POLITICAL FUNER-AL FOR MR. BRYAN.

publicists and press of a certain persuasion began holding political funerals Is Lifted From for William Jennings Bryan on frefor twenty weeks, or \$2 per week for quent occasions. Meanwhile Mr. Bryan eighteen weeks. A \$50 loan, which is been able to command the nomination year-old girl was liked from the compectation is that 1912 will be his fallow

any man he will not approve. has afforded another opportunity for those platitudinous panegyrists of the Uriah Heap school to unburden themtions. Let us urge ardent mourners not unduly to hasten in buying tickets to the Bryan obsequies. Mr. Bryan is The reason that she did not attract represented as "repudiated by the more attention was because she was Democratic House," and "rejected by a perfectly finished product. She his party's leadership." Bosh! Mr.

The strength of Mr. Bryan does not Force, who some say is eighteen and tion of Mr. Bryan's infallibility, but on In Each Other's Company.

derwood's explanation, backed by the members of the Ways and Means Committee, is complete and satisfying. It The Washington Times has vivid is merely regrettable that this expla-

case for cheaper gas, and paid him nations on the steel schedule, it is nonsense. Mr. Bryan does not play the And when he was thus hired and sort of game for points that smaller ready to appear it was necessary to politicians play. He doesn't maneuver beg and plead with the chairman of to "get something on" his antagonist the House District Committee-then and credit himself with a number of the Hon. Samuel W. Smith, late but points proportioned to the bigness of Meeting of Logan Tribe, No. held an informal little meeting last unlamented—to get the privilege of the something or the skill of the maneuver. He plays for the masses of his party, and his hold on them is lation has developed a very similar what enables him to influence those situation. The Senate's debate the leaders who are always so ready to Washington will get, or whether it will nation than with the caucus of Democratic Representatives in Congress. He will prove it again.

"PUPPET PEERS"---THE NEW BRITISH JOKE.

"Puppet peers" is what the Unionists threaten to call the men whom Prime Breaking a butterfly on a wheel has Minister Asquith may induce the King usually been regarded as an exaggerat- to raise to the peerage in order to carry ed use of dynamic energy, but that ever the reform program through parliament. slaying the pestilent mosquito which bert can afford at this critical juncture at Asquith and Redmond by men who There is presumptive evidence that boast of the support of such dollar-

Nor can their feelings be comforted

Can She Make Good As Our Queen of Society?" New York Fashionables Ask of Astor's Fiancee

Eighteen-Year-Old Madeline Force Has Difficult Task Ahead.

MAY TAKE PLACE OF **HUSBAND'S MOTHER**

Already Mrs. Ogden Mills Has Accepted Beautiful Young

Horsemanship, aviation, or any one of a dozen out-of-door sports, as well as the art of social chatter and how to If a borrower moves from one town to erage of those emanating from Tarry- sail triumphantly through a long socianother the agency in his new town is town-goes on to relate that Mr. Fox ety dinner, are alike open books to

The eighteen-year-old girl, daughter actually earned are found in some the market, and feels confident that he of the senior member of a forwarding agencies to have run to 300 per cent has at last solved the vexed question firm, whose family, although admitted much exaggerated; losses are really summer lives. The cannonading would stepped through the sacred portals of wealth and culture until her meeting get on the nerves of some people, of with Colonel Astor, is looked upon as Most of the loan companies extend course, but in desperate extremities well fitted for the position of social credit for amounts ranging from \$5 to perhaps the effort would be worth arbiter, which may be hers through her marriage with the multimillionaire

But "it's up to her," in the words of her forty-seven-year-old flancee, who, while waiting with her for the launch which was to take him and the girl aboard his yacht yesterday evening for It is now some fifteen years since Newport, declared that he was very happy, and that there was nothing left

Comparative Seclusion. So, when her engagement to Colonel of a great political party for President parative seclusion of the "younger set" in New York society to the eminence of whenever he wanted it. General ex- a girl whose future as a social leader is assured. In the full glare of publicity season, but that his word will be potent the women who now are the arbiters or enough to prevent the nomination of New York society since the death of Colonel Astor's mother nave scrutinized her, and one of them, at least-Mrs. The Underwood-Bryan controversy Ogden Mills, leader of the Newport tor's yacht, the Noma, late yesterday. Since her bow to society-she was selves of another set of funeral ora- made a Christmas present to the exclusives of New York on December 22, moving as she did in the younger set.

boat and saddle with the rest of them. In the race for fame, it must be con- is to have the borrower make his note Bryan made a mistake, which is one of Her case and poise were remarkable. his specialties. He made a huge one and because she did as well as anyin 1896—and got more votes then, and body else, there was no cause for the critical society dames to comment upon for President had ever polled before But, in the two days which have passed since the announcement that some time in the early fall, Madeline

Ever since her birth, some society folk who have taken up clairvoyance Mr. Bryan made a mistake that was as a fad say, the horoscope of Miss

What's on the Program in Washington Today

The Washington Times has vivid recollection of a certain crisis of the fight for cheaper gas in this city. The Times hired one of the country's greatest experts in gas business to pairment of Mr. Bryan's hold on public regretable that this explanation was not given to the public Montross Park, 7:30 p. m. Concert by the Fifteenth Cavalry Band, Montross Park, 7:30 p. m. Concert by the United States Engineer Band, Washington Barracks, 8 p. m. The following I. O. O. F. organizations will meet tonight Lodges—Columbia, will meet tonight Lodges—Columbia, and the concert by the Fifteenth Cavalry Band, Montross Park, 7:30 p. m. third degree: Salem, No. 22, regular business. Rebekah Degree-Ruth, No. 2, and Martha Washington, No. 3, degree work.

The following Knights of Pythias lodges will meet tonight: Franklin, No. 2, and Harmony, No. 21, regular busi-

ness.
Meeting of Camp No. 4, Patriotic Order
Sons of America, 623 Louisiana avenue
northwest, tonight.

M. Wisconsin avenue and a northwest, tonight.

Meeting of Edward J. Rose Council, No. 25, Jr. O. U. A. M., Seventh and D. streets northwest, tonight.

Meeting of Columbia Council, No. 32, Jr. O. U. A. M., 820 Twentieth street porthwest, tonight. northwest, tonight.
Meeting of Constellation Council, No.
39, Jr. O. U. A. M., 419 Tenth street
northwest, tonight.

Lawn fete for the benefit of the Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase; supper, 6 to 9 p. m. Meeting of National Circle, No. 621 Pro-tected Home Circle, Royal Arcanum Hall, Third street and Pennsylvania the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy

Columbia - Columbia Players in "When Knighthood Was in Flower," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. -Continuous vaudeville, 1 to 11

p. m.
Chevy Chase Lake—Dancing and music by section of Marine Band.
Glen Echo Park—Dancing and music by section of Soldiers' Home Band.
Luna Park—Midway and attractions.
Arcade—Motion pictures, bowling, and

pool. River View-Dancing and other amusements; boat leaves Seventh street wharf 10 a. m. and 2 and 7 p. m. Colonial Beach—Boardwalk, bathing, Colonial Beach—Boardwalk, bathing, and other amusements; steamers leave Seventh street wharf daily except Monday, 9 a. m. Saturday, 2:20 p. m. Marshall Hall—Steamer Charles Macalester leaves Seventh street wharf 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:45 p. m. daily. Stops made at Mt. Vernon. Steamer St. Johns leaves Seventh street wharf for forty-mile trip on the Po-

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styles, and instead of only bringing the a small concession to the President-neck-band up the "inch," which "Lothat of resubmitting the recall feature retta" suggested yesterday, would bring of the Arizona constitution—and let Ari-

standard of manhood far above man's who are most likely to come from New present very low standard of woman-beed and conditions by an ditions call for statehood in the two

cress MAIL BAG EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

IN FEMININE CLOTHES

"Justice," whose remarks appeared in

your issue of today, and those who are

making the same censure are the ones

responsible for all conditions similar to

They refuse to shoulder the responsi-

the conditions which make such things

possible. They dress their daughters in

worst in any man, whether he be bad

or good. They never hold up to girls of

all ages, or even any age, the advan-

tages of associating only with decent

men that are known to be such, but

they do most constantly uphold every

disreputable man who has money, posi-

tion, education, or anything else which

will enable him to take advantage of

If women want to improve condi-

tions, especially the conditions of wom-

en, they will endeavor to uphold the

respect their sons and brothers have

for decent women, and intensify their

dislike for indecent ones. They will

originate and maintain some decent

styles in dress, instead of simply tak-

have been the most effective for the

purposes of the women of the so-called

"under world." They will lengthen their

skirts until they are much nearer the

styles, and instead of only bringing the

them within the line of modesty, they

will at least keep them above the col-

lar bone. They will raise woman's

hood, and equalize conditions by an

improved standard for both. At present every change in cut, material, or any other characteristic of women's

ground than the so-called "smart"

ing and bolding to the styles which

manner that appeals only to the

bility, but they alone are to blame for

WANTS A REFORM

the case at Richmond.

the unwary.

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

these problems of the modern, complex observed Mr. Underwood's political the Astor fortunes, for in the same she was in an enthusiastic clique of ridden some of the hardest mouthed year that Colonel Astor married pretty society people who go in for aviation, jumpers that have ever "topped timber" Alva Willing, Madeline Force was born, and who were in almost constant at-They recall, too, that shortly after tendance at the Belmont Park aviation ing and the Hamilton clubs of Brookshe and Colonel Astor met at Bar Har- meet. And although Colonel Astor was lyn, of which her father as a member. bor, about a year ago, she was seen invariably her attendant, it is said that it was not the colonel's wish that took York Yacht Club the dainty her to the park, but her own spirit of than made supposedly stouter heart than made supposedly stouter heart than hers remain on the flat and joi than hers remain on the flat and joi than hers remain on the flat and joint than her tha Miss Force has been especially noted the rocking-chair commodores.

line has often gone out into weather

And in her father's craft at the New

the sole purpose and effect of appealing

successfully to man's baser nature. If their intention is not in accord with these facts, they had better "right about face" and demand the standard

of manhood which they should have and

While reciprocity and the tariff have

occupied the attention of a sceat many

people, there is yet another question

that interests people here from the

West. The statehood issue for New

Mexico and Arizona is to be voted on

in the Senate next Monday. It appears

that the principal objection to immedi-

ate statehood comes from Democrats.

I think this an inopportune time for

Democrats to balk on the question. No

matter what is done next Monday, New

Mexico will come in as a State in June.

1912. It seems assured that New Mexico

will send two Republican Senators to

Washington, and will also participate

in the Presidential election. If the Nel-

son resolution is defeated next Monday,

it means that Arizona will be kept out

three years. Arizona, being naturally, Democratic, would send two Democratic

Senators. If immediate statehood 's de

tation in the Senate, while New Mexico

will have two Republicans at the De-cember session, 1912. It would look like good politics for the Democrats to make

zona come into the Union. It would seem, too, that the insurgents would welcome two Democratic Senators from

Arizona to offset the two standpatter

Territories. If the President is willing to let the people out there decide their political issues at a future election, it

COME INTO UNION

August 1, 1911.

LET ARIZONA

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

possibly be needed, and the establishment has been planned on lines which demand the presence of a vast retinue of servants to keep things going.

And then there are the Fifth avenue, and the Bar Harbor homes, so that aland the Bar Harbor nomes, so that altogether, even aside from her duties which will be purely social, Madeline Force's eighteen years of education and winsome girlhood may not lift her to the social eminence of women of greater experience. experience.
And her husband-to-be, when asked

Charming Girl Who Will Be

Mistress Of Millions

Fond Of Sports.

ON HORSE OR YACHT

Announcement Of Engagement

Lifts Her From Compara-

tive Obscurity.

All of these accomplishments which

look better on a background of turf

or sea may make it appear that the eighteen-year-old girl has been some-

thing of a hoyden, but those who tell about her out-of-door accomplishments

just haven't gotten around to the cultured Miss Madeline-the one who is

looked upon now as a great social pos-

leather just a bit better than most men

are supposed to be able to do, she also

has gained for herself a reputation for

being mentally alert and a dangerous

opponent with the sugar-coated barb

Her training, which will stand her

good stead should the rest of New York

ample, has been thorough. All that two

exclusive finishing schools, Miss Ely's

in Greenwich and Miss Spence's in New

York, could give her has been hers.

Then there were trips to Europe and

She was counted an especially bril-

liant pupil in Miss Spencer's school,

and when she made her bow to New

York social life, she was immediately

taken up by the "Junior League," as a

clique of then debutantes is known.

She then became active in amateur

theatricals, and won quite a following

when she appeared in several of New

And this is the sort of girl, who at

the time of her approaching marriage

with Col. John Jacob Astor, finds her-

self fating an opportunity to rise

to social pre-eminence, but who is also

confronted with the social record left

by Colonel Astor's mother, at whose

nod social aspirants were admitted or

denied, and by the question which is

being asked everywhere, "Will she

make good?'
The society of Newport and New York will judge Miss Force along strict standards, it is said, and the record established by the mother of her future hus-

she must overcome. So the question is not so much, will she make good,

as "Can she become Mrs. Astor the second?"

Those who know what the routine

life of a society queen can be declare

that the young girl, even fitted as she

is by finishing course and education,

grace of mind and body, and quickness She must see that the vast estates

of her husband are kept in order. Mr.

Astor himself is a sort of crank on

And first there is the 2,000-acre estate

of Ferncliffe Manor, on the Hudson, which will commend itself to her es-

pecial care. The mansion stands on a

plateau overlooking a broad stretch of

There is everything there that could

studies under foreign tutors.

York's society plays.

make good?"

Has Much to Do

As a Social Queen.

systematizing things.

of drawing-room repartee.

Education Gained

At Exclusive Schools.

EQUALLY AT HOME

whether the young girl would not doubt-less become the leader of New York society only smiled and said "That will be

Concerts Today

By the U. S. Marine Band, at Marine Barracks, at 4:30 P. M. WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN,

Leader. PROGRAM.

Overture, "Festival" Lassen
Barcarole "Hoffman's Love
Tales" Offenbach Tales" ... "Le Reye d'Amour" Cornet solo, "Le Reye d'Amour" Haydn-Millard (Musician Arthur S. Witcom Excerpts from "The Walkure"

Waltz, "The Bachelors". Santelmann Chambers March, "Italian Riffemen". Eilenbers The Star-Spangled Banner."

By the U. S. Engineer Band, at Washington Barracks at 8 p. m. JULIUS KAMPER, Leader.

PROGRAM March, "The Midnight Flyer"... Hager Overture, "Rakeczy" Keler Bola Intermezzo, "Pepita" Tobani Fantasie, "Creme de la Creme"

Waltz, "Barcarole"..... "The Death of Custer".....Johnson A Grand American and Indian Fantasie. "The Star-Spangled Banner."

By the Fifteenth Cavalry Band, at Montrose Park, at 7:30 p. m.

GEORGE F. TYRRELL, Director.

PROGRAM. March, "Chicken Charlie". Overture, "Remick's Hits No. 8," (a) Trombone Solo, "Romance," (b) Louisiana Buck Dance...Brooks Selection, "The Merry Widow," Lehar

"The Star-Spangled Banner.